

A THOUGHT
In a world struggling against
the forces of disruption, we
have a high duty to keep Amer-
ica American.—Herbert Hoover.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy,
warmer, probably rain in ex-
treme northwest section. Fri-
day night, Saturday day
cloudy, colder in west, fair in
northwest and extreme north.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 53

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

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CAPITAL POST OFFICE BURNS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR The Star: This is a copy of a letter I wrote the governor—Dear Governor: It seems that the plans so far proposed to raise the money for our Centennial are not satisfactory. Allow me to make a suggestion.

Small Nations to Fight 'Reward' of Italian Conquest

Object to Plan to Cut Off Half to Two-Thirds of Ethiopia

PROTESTS FLOCK IN Ethiopia Asks Special Session—Italy Protests Red Cross 'Abuse'

ROME, Italy—(AP)—The Franco-British plan for peace between Italy and Ethiopia, made public Friday, would give Italy sovereignty or control over approximately two-thirds of Ethiopia.

An Italian government spokesman said his government could make no comment on the proposals at present, but "they are being examined with care."

There are five points to the plan.

Small Nations Object
GENEVA, Switzerland—(Copyright Associated Press)—League of Nations officials announced Friday the receipt of a demand from Emperor Haile Selassie for a special assembly of the League on the grounds that the Franco-British plan declaring their dislike of the Franco-British plan, which is understood to offer about half of Ethiopia to Italy in exchange for peace.

The League also received a protest from Mussolini asserting that the Ethiopians are abusing the use of the Red Cross emblem.

U. S. Continues Neutrality
WASHINGTON (AP)—A continuation in some form or other of the temporary neutrality law will be proposed in the next congress by the president.

He told his press conference Friday that the present neutrality law expires next February. Obviously he is trying to get something to take its place.

He said it would be a couple of weeks before his proposal on neutrality would be put into final form. He said Thursday's talk with the Navy high command related to a discussion of increasing the naval reserves.

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Diplomats of Great Britain and France shunted the problem of war or peace in Africa back to the League of Nations Thursday.

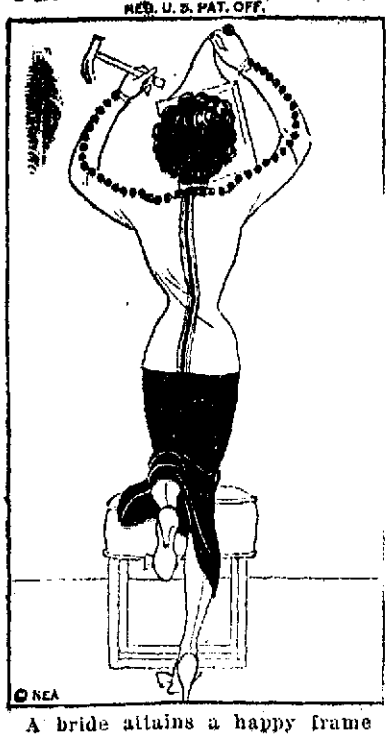
At an opening session of the League's Committee of 18 on sanctions it was announced that the League Council would meet next Wednesday to consider the Italo-Ethiopian question. Action upon all other proposed new sanctions against Italy were laid aside.

The decision by Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden, Britain's minister for League affairs, to send the whole problem into the Council satisfied smaller powers, which had been rebelling against the peace plan as outlined in the press. These nations contended it violated the covenant of the League and Ethiopia's sovereignty.

Neither Eden nor Laval attempted to defend the Franco-British plan for settling the war. The text of the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A bride attains a happy frame of mind when she gets the hang of housekeeping.

Farm Belt States' Opposition to New Deal Is Increasing

Opposition's Percentage Increases on 4th Report of Digest Poll

57% ARE OPPOSED
Of 26 States Reporting, 7 Favor New Deal and 19 Oppose It

The popularity of the New Deal shows another decline in the fourth report of The Literary Digest's nationwide poll as 642,711 votes from twenty-six states are tallied.

The total balloting to date is shown as divided 274,830 votes, or 42.76 per cent for the New Deal, to 367,881 votes, or 57.24 per cent against it.

The voting against the New Deal was 53.28 per cent in the first poll report, 55.83 per cent in the second, and 55.60 per cent in last week's tabulation.

The latest tabulation which appears in the current issue of the magazine shows seven states, all in the south, averaging majorities of over 3 to 2 for the New Deal while the nineteen other states vote negatively on the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" by margins of scant majorities to over 3 to 1, as in Massachusetts.

For F. D. in 1932
All of the states from which ballots have been reported so far, with the exception of Connecticut, voted for Roosevelt in 1932.

The farm belt states of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and also Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan are indicated as disapproving the New Deal by an average ratio of about 3 to 2.

Additional votes from the eighteen states reported last week show a fractional increase for the New Deal in six states and a decrease in popularity of the New Deal in the other twelve.

The initial returns from Alabama this week show a 2 to 1 approval of the "acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal." The balloting in Colorado is almost the reverse with nearly a 2 to 1 vote against the New Deal.

The first 13,175 votes from Connecticut indicate that 72.21 per cent of the voters there are dissatisfied with the

Fourth Report Literary Digest New Deal Poll

From The Literary Digest for December 14, 1935

State	Total Votes to Date	Vote YES in Support of Roosevelt's Policies	Vote NO Against Roosevelt's Policies
Alabama	9,692	6,516—67.23%	3,176—32.77%
California	50,697	21,164—41.75%	29,533—58.25%
Colorado	9,295	3,165—34.05%	6,130—65.95%
Connecticut	13,175	3,661—27.79%	9,514—72.21%
Florida	9,497	4,679—49.27%	4,818—50.73%
Georgia	14,784	9,942—67.25%	4,842—32.75%
Illinois	57,374	19,468—33.93%	37,906—66.07%
Indiana	34,991	14,231—40.67%	20,760—59.33%
Iowa	37,721	15,781—41.84%	21,940—58.16%
Kansas	24,886	14,923—60.01%	19,963—80.01%
Kentucky	17,064	10,186—59.69%	6,878—40.31%
Maryland	17,893	6,059—33.86%	11,834—66.14%
Massachusetts	9,709	2,119—21.83%	7,590—78.17%
Michigan	23,361	6,952—29.76%	16,409—70.24%
Minnesota	43,060	15,531—36.11%	27,529—63.89%
Missouri	51,079	23,698—46.42%	27,381—53.58%
Nebraska	21,595	8,617—39.90%	12,978—60.10%
North Carolina	6,029	8,677—64.95%	4,790—35.05%
North Dakota	13,687	2,425—17.72%	11,262—82.28%
Ohio	56,658	19,884—35.09%	36,774—64.91%
Oklahoma	10,963	9,594—87.48%	1,369—12.52%
South Dakota	9,036	3,228—35.72%	5,808—64.28%
Tennessee	15,472	9,718—62.81%	5,754—37.19%
Texas	34,927	21,056—60.29%	13,871—39.71%
Virginia	15,263	7,955—52.12%	7,308—47.88%
West Virginia	12,823	5,384—41.99%	7,439—58.01%
Totals	642,711	274,830—42.76%	367,881—57.24%

Administration's policies. Indiana is shown returning an initial 34,991 ballots of which 40.67 per cent are marked for the New Deal and 59.33 per cent against it.

The first batch of the ballots from Maryland, totaling 17,893, show the electorate there divided approximately 2 to 1 in opposition to the New Deal.

2 Negroes Die in Chair for Murder

Arkansas Executes Them for Robbery-Slaying of Negro Couple

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Both confessing their guilt, Bennie Hawkins and Mack Nelson, Mississippi county negroes, were executed in the Arkansas electric chair Friday for the robbery-slaying of a negro couple near Blytheville last October.

Less than a dozen witnessed the execution. Both were carried out by 13 minutes from the time Hawkins was seated in the chair first. Two charges were given each.

Cemetery Working

The Westmoreland cemetery in Old Liberty community will be cleaned Tuesday, December 17. Everyone interested is urged to bring tools and lunch. Work on the cemetery will continue throughout the day.

Hope Candlelight Service to Be Held at 5 p. m. Sunday

Friday Choral Club to Present It at First Methodist Church

IS UNION SERVICE
All Churches Will Unite in Annual Pre-Christmas Meeting

The annual candlelight service by the Friday Choral club will be presented at First Methodist church at the vesper hour at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

This is a union service in which all the churches are asked to join and a cordial invitation to the public is extended. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude—Mrs. Ralph Rounton. (a) "Prelude," Welby; (b) "Andante Cantabile," Tschakowsky.

Processional— "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Invocation—Rev. Guy C. Holt. Scripture Reading—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Offertory— "Pastoral Symphony," "Messiah," Handel.

Chorus—"And the Glory of the Lord," "Messiah," Handel.

Air for Bass—"The People That Walketh in Darkness," "Messiah," Handel—Tulbott Field.

Violin Solo—"Prize Song" from "De Meistersingers," Wagner—Miss Helen McLean.

Chorus—"Glory to God," "Messiah," Handel.

Organ—(a) "Meditation," Sturges; (b) "Christmas Pastoral," Harker; Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Chorus—"Hallelujah," "Messiah," Handel. (Audience will stand during this chorus.)

Benediction—Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. Seven-fold Amen—The Choral Club. Postlude—"Christmas Fantasy," Scott.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton is President of the Friday Choral club. Mrs. John W. Wellborn, piano accompanist, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, organ accompanist, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Spirit of Christmas." The choir will bring a special number. The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the young people will hold their evening meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Melrose Warns Sabbath Hunters

Further Shooting on Sunday Will Lead to Filing Complaints

Complaints of hunting quail on Sunday, disturbance of the peace, and injury of livestock running loose in pastures, were reported to The Star Friday from Melrose community, two miles southwest of Hope.

The complaint was made by T. H. Roberts who said that he was representing several families in that community that had been disturbed by Sabbath Day quail hunters.

A cow owned by Otto Roberts was sprinkled by shotgun pellets a few days ago. Part of the shot took effect in the cow's eye and for several days it was feared the eye would be lost.

Mr. Roberts also said that hunters were shooting within 100 yards of homes, endangering human beings. He asked that this be stopped before Melrose community residents were forced to take the matter up with law enforcement officials.

Sweaters Given to 17 of Bobcat Squad

Zeland Holly, 1935 Captain, Is Awarded Annual Gold Football

Awarding of sweaters to 17 members of the Hope High School football team and the presentation of a gold football emblem to the most valuable player was announced Friday by Coach Foy Hammors.

Zeland Holly, center and captain of the 1935 team, was awarded the gold football, a gift presented annually by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, to the most valuable player and student.

The same recognition for Holly was voted him by his teammates. Holly, rounded out his third year on the team, is a 50-minute player. He seldom gets hurt.

A game fighter, he led the Bobcats through a 12-game schedule this year for the most successful campaign in several seasons, winning nine and losing three.

Those receiving letters were: Ends—Rene, Turner and Ramsey; Tackles—Stoue, Anderson and Wilson; Guards—W. Parson, Keith and D. Parson; Center—Holly; Backs—Cargile, Bright, Stroud, Epears, Ponder, Barr and McDaniel.

Coach Foy Hammors said that five home games have already been scheduled for next year. They are: De Queen, Camden, El Dorado, Hot Springs and Prescott. Coach Hammors said that he was negotiating with Pine Bluff High School for a game at Hope.

Red River Falling From Peak, 24 Feet

After reaching a stage of nearly 24 feet, Red river at Fulton is receding rapidly, it was reported Friday.

With the fall, a flood threat of 28 feet predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau of Shreveport, has been averted.

Cuba Picks American as Election Adviser

A national authority on plebiscites, electoral problems, and municipal government, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, has been selected to serve as technical adviser for the Cuban presidential election.

Eaton Home Damaged

Fire slightly damaged the roof of the Melvel Eaton home on West Fourth street at 10:30 a. m. Friday, the Hope Fire department reported.

To Parade in Hope Wednesday



The photograph above shows three of the five giant, funny-faced figures that will participate in the Christmas Parade being sponsored by the Young Business Men's association Wednesday, December 18.

The figure are 12 to 15 feet high and the heads are about 5 feet in diameter. Their grotesque size and painted faces will add spectacular emphasis to the parade.

Other features of the parade will be special floats and costumed characters, competing for the prize awards being offered for the best ones participating.

Of course, the real purpose of the parade is to properly escort Santa Claus on his annual visit to Hope and southwest Arkansas. He has promised to be here in person and to arrive on his famous sled.

However, he will be forced to abandon his reindeers on this visit because they can not endure the warm climate of the South.

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21-Tons Norwegian Paper Is Unloaded

Star Receives Shipment From S. S. Vasaholm, Docked at New Orleans

A "visitor" arriving in Hope Friday partly explains why it is that the Norwegian countries almost alone out of all the nations of the world have managed to pay their war debts due the United States.

The "visitor" is a 21-ton carload of newsprint—the paper that feeds The Star's big newspaper press—and it came direct from Oslo, Norway. It was shipped across the Atlantic in the S. S. Vasaholm, docked at New Orleans early this week, and arrived in Hope Friday on the L. & A. Railway. The Star uses between 45 and 50 tons of paper a year.

Squirrel Stew Is Given Hope Team

Football Squad and Boys Band Entertained by Kiwanis Club

The Hope High School football team and Hope Boys band were tendered a squirrel mulligan by Hope Kiwanis club Thursday night in the exhibit hall at Fair park.

More than 100 attended, including members of the Kiwanis club, football team and coaches, the band members and guests.

Charles Dana Gibson acted as toastmaster and introduced the principal speakers.

Attorney W. S. Atkins delivered the principal address. High tribute was paid Coach Foy Hammors for a successful football team and as a builder of character. Mr. Atkins complimented the Hope boys band, and pointed out its usefulness to the team and to the community.

Coach Foy Hammors made a brief address, thanking business men and civic clubs for support given him and the football team, and the band.

Joe R. Floyd, new president of the Kiwanis club, pledged support of the organization to Coach Hammors, the team and the band.

Jimmy Jones, assistant coach, gave a brief talk on team work and spirit. Several members of the football team made brief talks.

Athletic Subsidies Voted by Colleges

Southeastern Conference Makes Epochal Decision at Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The Southeastern conference voted Friday to permit financial assistance to athletes. A move interpreted as an official sanction of the subsidizing of athletic ability.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Gift books and other holiday merchandise are being sold at special prices at the downtown stores.

J. B. Ellen House Destroyed by Fire

Three Persons, Ill, Are Carried From Blazing Home to Safety

The home of J. B. Ellen, southwest of the city on the Spring Hill road, was destroyed by fire about 8 p. m. Thursday, causing a loss of approximately \$3,000.

A big portion of household furnishings were destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Originating from a defective flue, the fire spread rapidly and for a while threatened dairy barns and other buildings. Three members of the family, confined to bed because of illness, were carried to safety.

Work of the Hope fire department saved the outer buildings through use of the pumper and chemical truck.

Mrs. E. P. Young in Motor Accident

She and Son Escape Serious Injury When Car Strikes Ditch

Mrs. E. P. Young, 819 South Main street, was severely shaken up and bruised Thursday night when her automobile plunged into a ditch at the intersection of Park Drive and Spring Hill road.

Mrs. Young was returning to town with her son who had attended the Kiwanis club's squirrel mulligan, given in honor of the Hope High School football team and members of the Hope Boys band.

Mrs. Young said the road was very dusty and visibility was poor, causing her to pass over the Spring Hill road and into the ditch. She is not seriously hurt. The steering wheel was broken and the front of the automobile was damaged.

Negroes' Dance Will Aid Christmas Fund

Sponsored by the negro Goodfellow club, Harry Walker and his 12-piece band will play for a negro dance here the night of December 18.

Part of the proceeds will be used to help needy Hope negro families at Christmas time. The dance will be held at Yerger High School.

W. L. (Shorty) Holbert, negro chairman of the Goodfellows club, urged Friday that all needy negro families register with Chester Yerger.

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8-Million-Dollar Structure Scarred by Morning Fire

Huge Federal Building Only Four Blocks From the White House

A DOZEN OVERCOME
Firemen Battle Flames in Gigantic New Government Offices

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 8-million-dollar postoffice building, which stands at Pennsylvania avenue four blocks from the White House, Friday was scarred by an interior fire which blazed dangerously through the early morning hours.

All of the capital's fire apparatus was summoned to battle the flames in the new structure, from which volumes of fire belled.

More than a dozen firemen were overcome temporarily in efforts to reach the blaze.

Stanford Chosen as Gold Engineer

Called to New York to Supervise Central American Mine-Plans

Major R. B. Stanford left Hope Friday for New York City, where he has been called to act as consulting engineer on plans for machinery in a large Central American gold mine.

Major Stanford designed and built the first large hydro-electric plant in Central America for the Siempra Vista mine some 25 years ago. Prior to his years of Central American mining experience he had made his start as an engineer in the Cripple Creek (Colo.) silver fields. From there he went to the tropics, returning some years ago to make his home in Hope, first as a district highway engineer, and then as federal works engineer here and at Camden.

On his present project in New York City he will advise on plans for an electric power plant and a half-million-dollar reduction mill for gold mining operations.

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Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Eat a well-balanced diet containing portions of all the nutritious food substances, and you need not worry about getting the proper variety of proteins in your system. Furthermore, if a child will drink a quart of milk a day, and eat about a pint, the proteins of milk will supplement those of all the other foods.

Dietary experts classify the proteins in animal and vegetable types. They also separate the complete from the incomplete proteins.

But you should know that the same food may have several different proteins, some complete, others incomplete.

Eggs, cheese, nuts, and lean meats of all sorts contain a great quantity of complete proteins. So does milk. Complete does not provide much in the way of complete proteins, but we eat so much of these foods that they "add up" in quantity. Peas and beans also are fairly good sources of protein.

Now, you may ask, if a well-balanced diet is all that we need, to provide us with protein, why does the Eskimo, for example, go to one extreme and stuff himself with an overabundance of fat?

Today's Health Question
Q—What constitutes good water?
A—"To be safe for health, water must be free from the germs of infectious diseases. It should not contain any poisonous metallic substances, especially lead.

If the water is too warm, it will not be pleasant for drinking. It should not be turbid or full of floating particles, but should be free from suspended matter.

Water should not smell bad or taste bad. It should have enough air in it to avoid the sense of flatness that comes with distilled water.

this substance by confining himself to a meat diet, and on the other hand what happens to people who go on starvation diets?

Well, the Eskimo eats so much meat because he does not get bread, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, salt, and sugar in other forms. The meat—estimated at amount to 4000 pounds a year for a family of four—takes the place of all the other foods.

In the case of the person on a starvation diet, the nitrogenous or protein material stored in his body begins to be used up. The protein is deprived of its nitrogen and converted into sugar, to keep up the sugar supply in the blood and thus permit the body to have sufficient fuel.

Under conditions of starvation, 58 per cent of the weight of the protein in the body may turn to glucose and be burned, along with the fat, to supply the body with fuel. And when the fat supply is exhausted, the protein becomes the sole source of bodily fuel. Here is the danger of the starvation diet. As the protein is used up for glucose, the nitrogen output is raised, and the tissues undergo serious changes, which eventually may lead to death.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A century ago the general public looked on all scientists as more or less goofy. It considered the astronomer, or bug-hunter, typical of the lot. A grown man spending his life chasing butterflies and crickets—what was the world coming to, anyway?

We have sense enough nowadays to look up to our scientists, but we aren't actually doing them more than our unenlightened ancestors. Unless a scientist brings a tangible result in the shape of a new invention, serum, or source of energy, we are apt to write him down as a dreamy and sadly impractical fellow.

To show just what modern science is trying to do, who is doing it, and how much has been done, Bernard Jaffe has written "Outposts of Science," an intelligent and readable survey of the present state of scientific study.

Mr. Jaffe fights shy of the cheaply sensational, and devotes much of his space to "pure" science—research like Einstein's, for instance, which has no direct effect on our day-to-day living. But he is alert to show the tangible results which follow seemingly pointless research: the despatch and impractical bug-hunter, for instance,

save American agriculture millions upon millions of dollars a year.

He gives a good account of the work of such great men as Thomas Hunt Morgan, Robert A. Millikan, G. E. Hale, Arthur H. Compton, Richard C. Tolman, and others, and presents a scholarly survey of the field which is, nevertheless, adapted to the horizons of the ordinary reader.

Published by Simon and Schuster, the book sells for \$3.75.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Silent night, holy night," a clear voice sang over the radio and Mr. Murch was blue without having to hear the sweet sadness of another emotion.

He turned it off impatiently, selected another cigar and sank slowly into his over-upholstered chair.

Stocks had gone up slowly until his holdings were up in the oxygen now. But his gain in Coagulated Gum had dropped off in the past few days. (Choosing profit taking, the papers called it) and he had expected to take that "extra last seven points" to give Hattie, now in the south, a Christmas present. A bracelet perhaps. He intended to put it in a box of red roses.

The knocker sounded. Yama had gone home, so he answered the door himself. There stood a shabby man—hat off, hesitating.

"How did you get in here? This apartment doesn't admit." Begin Mr. Murch.

"I came up the service stairs," said the man gently. Mr. Murch did not slam the door.

A Desperate Father
"Well, what is it?" he asked.

"My little girl. She's been sick a long time, sort of wasting away. Some doctor says she's dying."

"The hospital will look after her."

"Yes, sir. So they said. But they couldn't take her then, and it's a month now. They're too full. I guess they haven't enough to run on, anyway. I thought you might get some good doctor to come—who would be interested. Ours isn't, not very. He's busy and he says it's beyond him, anyway. I used to be a clerk in one of your stores, sir."

"Have you work?"

"No, sir, that is—I have a little. But I'm not asking for help except for Molly. I just need—I think I need advice more than anything. Someone to be interested. Interested. Interested."

He tried desperately to keep his voice down, we think.

Mr. Murch stood a minute. The door was still open. Down the hall he heard "—Holy Night, All Is Calm—ALL IS BRIGHT." He reached for his hat and coat on impulse.

"I'm going home with you," he said.

Working a Miracle
From Jim's house he went to the Children's Hospital, then to the Hospital for Crippled Children. "Someone to take an interest," Jim's frantic cry still crashing through his head. Interest. Interest. Not the kind he usually figured on.

Hattie Murch opened her box of roses at Christmas. In it was a receipt for five excellent bonds to the two hospitals. Hattie said, "At last, Bill Murch, dear Bill Murch, you've come to your senses. But this is a miracle. I never could work with you. I'd rather have it than anything in the world."

"Half yours, half mine," said Mr. Murch. "I'm doing without a few things I had in mind for myself."

"What was the miracle, Bill?" she asked softly.

"Oh, nothing. I just got interested. But she knew the truth when she said later, 'Shall we go to the Adams' ten?'"

And he answered, "All right. We can stop and see Jim Miller on the way. He has a sick little girl who is going to the hospital tomorrow."

When Scott came home that night, he stood in the doorway with a perplexed look on his face. Then he frowned slightly.

"Where'd the ancestral treasures come from?" he asked.

Dana flushed. "Grandmother sent them over."

gator and lizard models that she can carry on a trip.

Especially handsome case, is covered with navy blue lizard and contains powder, lipstick, rouge, eye shadow, mascara, two excellent creams and three lotions, including one for the hands. A good mirror which fits across the top can be pulled forward and used in dressing room on a train or on a table at home. An extra compartment, not equipped, is large enough for a sheer nightgown and some cleansing tissues.

Another lovely makeup box, shown with the model in the photograph, is covered with rich gold satin and lined with durable silk crepe to match. This contains cleansing and nourishing creams, a particularly fine foundation lotion that makes powder stay on for hours, double box of powder with shades for both daytime and evening, all the other necessary cosmetics and a good sized bottle of toning lotion. The lipstick has a mother-of-pearl case with neat, conservative gold top. A less expensive version of it omits the creams.

Also in the makeup box category are manicure sets with implements as well as nail makeup and hand lotion. With one of these, any woman would have no difficulty keeping her hands well groomed. A de luxe variety contains files, orange sticks, emery board, two kinds of polish and buffer, and a case in leather. A cheaper one, in heavy cardboard box, is outfitted with the essentials only. Either makes an ideal present for college girl or traveler.

NEXT: Cold weather and your skin.

Japan Consents to Russian Sea Parity

Tokio Presses Demand for Equality With Britain and America

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Japan granted Soviet Russia the right to a fleet equal to its own in arguing for tonnage equality for all nations before the international naval conference, authoritative quarters disclosed Friday.

This widening of the scope of Japan's position was regarded as one of the most significant developments of the five-day-old conference.

German Study Abroad
BERLIN.—(AP)—Under exchange arrangements with other countries, 2,500 Germans studied abroad in 1935, compared to 1,500 in 1934. The largest contingent, 666, went to England. The United States attracted 114.

Convicts Bait Poises

SYDNEY.—(AP)—A prison farm for women, outside the penitentiary at Long Bay, is explained by the Australian minister of justice as giving first offenders a chance to cultivate flowers and raise poultry.

A new device known as a "slinger" is used on airplane propellers to feed a continuous supply of anti-ice solution to the blades, preventing ice formation, one of aviation's greatest hazards.

Begin Here Today

After the death of her husband, lovely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abroad to make her home with her mother, Mrs. WILLARD CAMERON.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, resents Dana's coming.

Rita CAMERON is elated when rich RONALD BIGGERS falls in love with her granddaughter, Dana, meanwhile, has become attracted to Dr. SCOTT STANLEY.

LEY, a struggling young physician.

Nancy, who masks her love for Ronald behind an arrogant attitude, unhelpfully watches his love for Dana deepen. Just as Dana is about to marry, Pauline, Scott Stanley's interest in Dana increases.

With recovered voice, Pauline becomes a friend of Dana's, and in a constant visitor at Dana's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

GRANDMOTHER CAMERON surprised Dana by calling at the new apartment. She marched all over the place, examining it with a critical eye. Almost the first thing she noticed were Paula's tapestry and expensive vases.

"Very nice," she commented. "Paula's a sweet girl to try to help you give an air to this place. But lovely things like these simply won't harmonize with the sort of furniture you have. You'll have to get rid of it, Dana."

"You mean the tapestry?" There was hope in Dana's voice.

"No. The furniture."

"But I couldn't. It comes with the apartment. And we can't afford to buy furniture now anyhow."

"It was a ridiculous idea for you to come here," said Mrs. Cameron. "But I suppose there's nothing that can be done about that now. We can dress up the place a bit, though. There are two love seats in the attic that you may use. And there's a small console in the back reception room that isn't needed. I'll send it along, too."

Before she left Mrs. Cameron called the janitor and ordered most of the living room furniture moved out.

When Scott came home that night, he stood in the doorway with a perplexed look on his face. Then he frowned slightly.

"Where'd the ancestral treasures come from?" he asked.

Dana flushed. "Grandmother sent them over."

SCOTT'S brow knit together. "Well, I don't like them. More than that, I don't like the idea of people giving us their old furniture."

"And I don't like that Chinese tapestry Paula put up, or those Chinese vases." The words were out before Dana could stop them.

"Neither do I," Scott agreed promptly. "We'll send them all back."

"We can't!" exclaimed Dana in horror.

"Who's going to live in this house?—your grandmother and Paula? I guess we're entitled to a comfortable sofa and wall space that isn't cluttered up with Chinese pagodas and dragons."

"We'll have to learn to like them," Dana said. "More useful than any other girl in our family."

Trial of Second Polygamist Begun

Barefoot 15-Year-Old Girl Missing From Arizona Courtroom

KINGMAN, Ariz.—(AP)—Trial of Price Johnson, polygamist cultist accused of taking a barefoot 15-year-old girl for his "plural wife," moved along quickly Thursday. C. Spencer was convicted of a similar charge Wednesday.

Johnson, like Spencer, was charged with "open and notorious cohabitation." The state is trying to stop polygamous practices of the Sanhedrin cult in isolated Short Creek, Ariz.

Howard Roark, federal relief investigator, produced birth certificates and other evidence showing that the 40-year-old Johnson and his 15-year-old "plural wife," Helen Hull, were the parents of two children.

Roark also testified Johnson still was legally married to Esther Johnson, who had borne him seven sons since their union in 1912.

The relief officer testified that Johnson and the Hull girl had lived together in the socialistic colony of the Sanhedrin cult, whose members cling to the belief in plural wives although their forebears, the Mormons, dropped it.

Officers said the Hull girl disappeared while they were proceeding against the colonists last summer.

A veteran Indian trader, Buck Lowrey, identified Johnson as the leader of a polygamist cult at Lee's Ferry, Ariz., in 1927 and 1928.

The Hull girl, barefoot and poorly clothed, was living in the colony at the time, Lowrey testified, and soon became Johnson's plural wife.

Before his trial started Johnson said he would rely on the protection of his "holy priesthood."

"The Lord will defend us, not Iscariot," he added.

A maximum penalty of three years in prison is possible.

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Fight Embargo on Oil to Italy



A suit to enjoin Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other government officials from enforcing an embargo on oil, copper, cotton, and serapion to Italy has been filed by Dr. Filippo Giordano, left, assistant millionaire publisher of Italian papers in this country. The suit claims that retaliation by Italy would deprive U. S. citizens of rights and property without due process of law.

Giordano, left, assistant millionaire publisher of Italian papers in this country. The suit claims that retaliation by Italy would deprive U. S. citizens of rights and property without due process of law.

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Mayor's Job Is Costly in England

Incumbent Has to Spend Twice as Much as His Official Salary

LONDON.—(AP)—Sir Percy Vincent, newly-elected lord mayor of London, receives more than \$50,000 a year, twice the salary of a British prime minister, but it has been calculated that he will have to spend as much more from his own pocket.

And in every city in England the mayor, when his term of office ends next November, will look ruefully at his bank balance and discover (as previous mayors have all discovered) that the official allowance never is nearly enough to cover his expenses.

In fact, many mayors complain that the gold chain of their office is the only gold with which they come into contact during twelve ruinous months as first citizen.

"You have to be pretty fit to face all the tasks that fall on an English mayor," said George Henry Bull, mayor of Islington (one of London's poorest boroughs with a population of 221,712) as he handed over the may-

or's duties to his successor with a sigh of relief.

"It is a terrible strain mentally, physically—and financially. Perhaps your hardest task during the year will be to evade too much eating and drinking."

A bombing plane built by an American manufacturer for a South American government has a shatterproof fighting deck.

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Detective Parker Interviews Bruno

Handwriting "Similar But Not Identical" With Ransom Notes

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Legislative leaders Friday turned down Governor Hoffman's offer to call a special session to investigate his activity in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

TRENTON, N. J.—Six midnight visits with Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his death cell were disclosed Thursday by Ellis H. Parker, famous New Jersey detective. Parker, moved by his discussion of the mysteries of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping repeatedly with the man doomed to die for the child's kidnapping-murder.

Parker took evidence into the death house and went over it with Hauptmann. He laid before the condemned prisoner the ransom notes. He had him write, first with his right hand and then with his left.

It was after the latest interview, only a night or two ago, that Parker went back to his desk, more convinced, he says than ever of Hauptmann's innocence.

Parker disclosed one thing Hauptmann said to him. It was after Bruno had written under Parker's instructions several words in the ransom notes. Hauptmann looked at his writing and a photostatic copy of one of the notes. Then, according to Parker, he shook his head and said:

"It looks like mine, but it isn't."

Parker is convinced a right-handed man wrote the ransom notes left-handed—or vice versa. That is why he had Hauptmann pen several lines with his left hand.

Instead of being a stolid, tight-lipped German, Hauptmann is in reality a chatter box, Parker said

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In George Elliot's poem, "Stradivarius," Naldo has been telling Stradivarius that making violins is a pretty occupation. The great violin maker's reply shows his sense of cooperation with God.

"When any master holds
Twist chin and hand a violin of mine.

He will be glad that Stradivarius lived.
Made violins, made them of the best.
The masters only know whose work is good.

They will choose mine, and while God gives them skill

I give them instruments to play upon.
God choosing me to help him . . .

" . . . My work is done.
And, hereafter, nor, if my hand slack-

ed
I should rob God, since he is fullest

good."

Leaving a blank instead of violins.
I say not God himself can make man's best.

Without best men to help him . . .
" . . . This God gives skill.
But not without man's hands; he could not make

Antonio Stradivari's violins
Without Antonio."

Museums it renders God great job to see

Hands stirring after his creatively,
That, he even left a part undone

Yea, that we might finish that by him be gun.

And help him with our efforts to erect

His House, as masons help an archi-

tect.—Selected.

The Boys Home Economic club was organized Thursday, December 12 at the Home Ec. cottage, with Miss Ruth Taylor as sponsor. The club is open to the senior boys, 26 enrolling at the organization. The purpose of the club is to give instruction which will aid the boys in their every day problems. During a short business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Zeylon Holly; vice president, Fredrick Childers; secretary, David Davis; treasurer, perishing Floyd. The regular time for meeting was set for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, to be held at the Home Ec cottage. The program for the morning was a demonstration and discussion on correct table etiquette by Miss Taylor.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Glen Williams entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Second street at a very delightful children's party in celebration of her little daughter, Nannette's second birthday. The guests were the chil-

dren of the neighborhood, and there was a huge angel food cake, embossed and topped with two glowing candles. Mrs. Williams was assisted in caring for the little guests by her sister, Miss Marie Perkins.

Mrs. William Attebery of Dallas and Miss Margaret Battle of Marshall, Texas, who have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. L. Bracy for the past few days have returned to their homes respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Thursday for a holiday visit with their son, Brooks Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton in Russellville.

Twelve members of the Young Mothers Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe T. Jones, 604 East 3rd street. The afternoon was spent in arranging baskets to be delivered on Christmas eve.

The last rehearsal for the Christmas Vesper services, which is to be held at 5:30 Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, is called for 7 o'clock Friday evening. All taking part in this service are urged to be there promptly, as the rehearsal will only last an hour.

The Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Carlton Samuel is confined in a hospital where she is to undergo an operation. Mrs. Samuel is the former Miss Gladys Burke.

Bears Fourth Crop

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Bulmy temperatures here have played pranks on fig trees. P. K. Tant reported one of the trees in his yard is now bearing its fourth crop of the year.

Small Nations To

(Continued from page one)

formula will be circulated among members.

Eden urged that the Council be called as soon as possible to hear the peace proposal, saying Britain still held the position that any final agreement must be sponsored by Italy, Ethiopia and the League.

Insistence of Poland that no new sanctions be imposed immediately was acceptable to other delegates.

The British said that it was out of the question to impose new boycotts before replies are received from Rome and Addis Ababa as present sanctions remain rigidly in force.

Amateur Night at Saenger on Friday

Hope Stores Are to Present 17 Acts by Home Town Talent

Hope merchants and Hope talent will vie for first honors Friday night at the Saenger at 8:45 in Sergeant White's first Hope Amateur Night Frolic, when 17 acts will be presented in songs, dances and novelty stunts.

The following merchants will be represented by the following home folks in a variety of songs, old and new, in dances, modern and eccentric, novelty stunts that will add to the screen fire of Alexander Dumas' greatest story, put to screen for the first time in talk, "The Three Musketeers":

City Bakery, represented by Ray Luck at the piano; Checkered Cafe by Jay Ramsey; Lewis Beauty Shop by Jerry Smith; Ward & Son by Lois Jones; Scott Stores by Mary Fay Williams; Hamm Motor Co. by Regina Basse; Stewart Jewelry Co. by Frances J. Williams; Mary's Beauty Shop by Frances Snyder; Diamond Cafe by the Violin Quartette; White & Green Cafe by the Harmonica Trio; Lewis-May Motor Co. by J. T. Luck; Hope Confectionery by Harriet Story's Trio; Capitol Hotel by Buster Jones; Homestead Motor Co. by Patricia Williams; Texaco Service Station by Wallace Van Sickle and Hall Bros by "Tootsie" Cargile.

Cash prizes are the award for the first three best acts, judged solely by the applause received.

Takes Home With Him to University

Student Lives in Auto Trailer, and Even Takes in Roomer-Boarder

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—Louis Kirchner didn't stop at bringing his home with him when he came here to attend Phillips university. He took in a roomer-boarder.

Kirchner's home is mounted on an auto trailer. Leon Kidd of Red Rock, Okla., boards and rooms with Kirchner.

He reports there is frequently home-made bread and pie on the table.

Rer river, which separates Oklahoma from Texas on the south, got its name through being fed in part by the waters of Red creek, Mud creek, Muddy Boggy creek and Deep Red run.

After East Texas farmers for years had regarded the "partridge pea" as a harmful weed, Cliff Wells, Franklin county farmer, used it for hay with success and is planning to harvest again.

NEWS

CHURCHES

Garrett Memorial Baptist

Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school will start Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Bro. John J. Du Laney will make a talk especially to the young people on "The Call of the Church." Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Group No. 1 will have charge of the B. Y. P. T. C. program, Sunday at 6:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Prayer meeting begins at 7:30 Wednesday.

We invite you to attend these services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 with competent teachers in charge, you are invited to attend. Last Sunday over two hundred were present in Sunday school, more expected next Sunday.

Immediately following the Sunday school hour the morning worship hour will begin. The pastor will speak on "Christ the Rock" and in the sermon will relate his visit to Andersonville, Ga., recently where there is a memorial built over a spring which is the result of lightning striking a rock in answer to prayer and water gushing forth during the civil war and is still flowing.

In the right service beginning at

10 o'clock.

SAENGER

TONITE

Hope's First

AMATEUR

NITE

★\$10 Cash Prizes★

—On the Stage—

8:15

These local amateurs: Patricia Thomas, Ray Luck, Jay Ramsey, Mary Fay Williams, Ridgill String Band, Lois Jones, Frances Snyder, Frances J. Williams, "Tootsie" Cargile, J. T. Luck, Buster Jones, Jerry Smith, Regina Basse, Wallace Van Sickle, a Harmonica Trio and Harriet Story's Trio, are each representing one of the following local merchants: Checkered Cafe, Homestead Motor Co., City Bakery, Hamm Motor Co., White & Green Cafe, Mary's Beauty Shop, Ward & Son, Stewart Jewelry Store, Burr Stores, Diamond Cafe, Hall Bros, Hope Confectionery, Lewis Beauty Station, Capitol Hotel, Texaco Service Station, The Lewis-May Motor Co., and Scott Stores.

—On the Screen—

'THREE MUSKETEERS'

• SATURDAY •

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

John Wayne

in

'THE DESERT TRAIL'

No. 11 'TARZAN'

KISS HIM and die

KARLOFF

THE BLACK ROOM

SUN & MON

Hands across the Table

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MACMURRAY

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dealt out to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors



No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

IT'S JUST AS TRUE as can be that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it, and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us.

What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speeds get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely, that cuts all kinds of capers on slippery roads . . . never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us.

Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they don't give us the distance or clarity of vision that daylight does. So, on considerably shorter notice almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone that you barely see till you're right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out . . . an unexpected curve, or what not.

And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move our foot over to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal.

Now we might not believe it, but they tell us those first two steps take time. Less than a second, perhaps, but even in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.

Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 18 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good tires, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made a very intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.

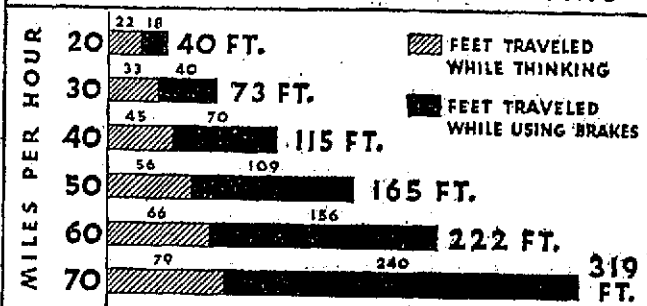
The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.

We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, act by the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than is really safe.

Now, just as engineers have told us how to operate in safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

DISTANCE REQUIRED FOR STOPPING



HOPESTAR

COFFEE

BEANS

CORN

SOAP

PINEAPPLE

WHEATIES

OIL

SALAD DRESSING

IONA—Quart Jar

Selected U. S. Inspected Meat

SUGAR

CURED SLICED BACON

FANCY STEAKS

SHORTENING

Armour's CURED HAMS

BULK Peanut Butter

POTATOES—10 Pounds

APPLES

CARROTS

GRAPE FRUIT

ONIONS—Yellow—Pound

LETTUCE

ORANGES

FISH HENS and FRYERS

112 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

Phone 348 WE DELIVER

BACON Sliced Rindless Best Grade Pound 30c

BABY BEEF ROAST Selected Pound 12 1/2 c

MIXED SAUSAGE Pound 10c

ROAST POT OR KETTLE Pound 7c

FRESH PORK SIDE MEAT Pound 19 3/4

HEAD CHEESE 15c FANCY SPRING LAMB

FRESH

1c SALE 1c on DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah 8:1-3, 5, 6, 8-12. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 15

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

When Nehemiah had accomplished his task of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem and establishing safety in the new community, there was, naturally, rejoicing among the people.

In our lesson, this rejoicing is expressed in a great social celebration. The people are gathered in the broad place before the water gate, and Ezra, since the words of the Lord, has brought forth the book of the Law of Moses. There he read from early morning until mid-day, and the people worshipped Jehovah with their faces to the ground, giving thanks for all that had been accomplished.

A great day might have been marred by making it one of sorrow and humiliation. Nehemiah was determined that it should be a day of holiness, not of weeping and mourning.

The people, in deed, did weep as they heard the words of the Lord, and their emotion may well have been one of joy as well as of repentance.

But Nehemiah was building a joyful and happy community. He wanted to establish prosperity upon a true basis of righteousness and mutual responsibility.

So he said to the people, in words that are famous, "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet, and send portions unto him for whom nothing is prepared."

A people may be judged by the spirit of its holidays. Are these days of real rejoicing, or are they days of sordid and vulgar pleasure? Too often our great national festivals have been days of indulgence and degradation, rather than days filled with joy.

The great contribution that the Jewish Scriptures have made to life, if we would but realize it, is the conception of a prosperity, individual and social, built upon integrity and social righteousness. More and more we have conceived, nationally and in the modern world, to realize the truth of this conception and the need of building it into life.

Our problems are no longer the problems of lack and want; they are the problems of abundance, the problems of utilizing for the good of all the things that nature and man's ingenuity have, in these days of organization, transportation, and machines, provided with such abundance that men are talking constantly of limiting the supply.

But these problems will never be solved except as men meet them in the spirit of Ezra and Nehemiah.

There must be Ezra's sense of regard for law and holiness, and there

must be Nehemiah's passion to build aright and to establish the safety and welfare of every individual in the community against the selfish schemes and plans of those who would exhibit others for their own enrichment and aggrandizement.

Centennial Plans Are Undetermined

Futrell Thinks They Are Nearer 'Decisive Stage,' However

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Friday that the discussion of a proposed special session to appropriate Centennial celebration funds "has about reached the decisive stage."

The governor said he had not yet decided whether to call a session, but added that there are a lot of people who are opposed to it.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Risk of a mountainous country

3 Malady

4 Weird

5 Sea eagle

7 Money drawer

8 Notched

9 Bound

10 Pastries

12 Poem

13 Spiritus asper

14 Maintains

15 To rectify

16 Decorator

17 Rescued

18 Drives

19 To ascend

20 Frozen desserts

21 Stops

22 To discounten

23 It is a popular country

24 Swift

25 Away

26 Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTER HUSTON

PESO LOGE BAR C

ENS TOTE NEP EN

RD RIGAMOUS ALA

F LIME ACER

OPINE WALTER AROMA

RENT L HUSTON RORIC

MET TO BLIN T

EN POA OD BE

R PROFESSOR MAR

TOIL RUIN MAR

ROOM ASER TULIP

TORONTO SCREENS

27 Reparation

28 Inlet

29 Born

31 Most sorrowful

32 To restrict

33 tenure

36 Rodent

37 Bad

38 Bird's home

39 Chinese staple food

41 Thought

42 Muddle

43 Mohammedan

48 Impetuous

49 Curse

50 Custom

51 Mature

52 Fish

53 To appear

54 God of sky

55 Courtesy title

59 Japanese fish

61 Moor

62 To loiter

63 Hall

